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BRYAN JUDGE IS MADE CHIEF JUSTICE!

ANNUAL CONVENTION HOOD'S TEXAS BRAZOS UNION LODGE MRS. ALMA DANFORD TEXT BOOK HEARING JUDGE W. C. DAVIS APPOINTED BRIGADE CONVENES BRYAN TODAY

Score of Veterans Composing Remnant of Famous officers for the ensuing year were installed: H. E. Randolph, Worship-Fighting Unit in Confederate Army in Virginia Open Their 52nd Annual Convention in Carnegie Library Auditorium-Still Feel Young.

Living over again the strenuous and dangerous experiences J. D. Martin, District Deputy Grand of their youth and imagining themselves boys once more as they listened to the stirring strains of old-time airs played on and Roy Hudspeth acted as Marthe fiddle, a score of Confederate veterans, members of Hood's Texas Brigade, are today the welcome guests of Bryan. The spirit within them and not the years that have passed over ed the incoming officers which indi. said that when Mr. Danford, who them, count with these men as any one who saw James Briggs cates an active and prosperous year was working in the field, reached of Company H. First Texas Infantry, kicking his heels together in the convention hall while the fiddler played a stirring air can well appreciate. They have met to renew friendships and discuss events from which the rankle has long since faded and only the tender memories remain.

THE MORNING SESSION OPENS IN LIBRARY.

The opening session of the reunion was held in the auditorium of the Carnegie Library this morning, beginning at 9:30. The assembly was called to order by Gen. Henry Bates Stoddard of Bryan. The invocation was delivered by Rev. J. J. Tatum of the Free Baptist church, who asked the blessings of the Creator upon the fast-dwindling remnant of those who offered which is closely related to the Matheir all in defense of the Lost Cause. Music was then furnished by Ernst's orchestra. Mayor Tyler Haswell delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the city of Bryan. He expressed his appreciation of the honor the Brigade had conferred on this city by making it their permanent meeting place and said that he hoped the meetings would not be discontinued of Tabor, Miss Pearl Fullerton was as long as one single veteran was on his feet. Secretary S. E. given in marriage to Dr. A. L. Mon-Eberstadt spoke in the name of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce, expressing the pleasure of that body in having the veterans visit the town again. He introduced T. K. Lawrence, chairman of the entertainment committee and presented to the members of the Brigade a part of the members of the Bryan Boy Scouts, whom, he explained, were present to see after every need of the visitors, however small. Mrs. Albert Buchanan, president of the L. S. Ross chapter of the Daughters of the "Magic Valley" down on the Rio JUDGE DAVIS AT HOME an, president of the L. S. Ross chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, extended a welcome in behalf of that organization. She expressed the wish that this 52nd annual convention of the Brigade might be the most pleasant one the visitors had ever known. Gen. H. B. Stoddard spoke briefly in the name of the Confederate veterans of Bryan. Miss Miriam Crute sang a much-appreciated solo.

CITY SECRETARY SEES

it more and more.

IMPROVEMENT IN EAGLE

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MARRIAGE LICENSES FOR BRAZOS COUNTY

Dr. A. L. Mondrick to Pearl Fullerton; P. W. Smith to Bell Easters; Wesley Childerss to Velma Lee; George Jackson to Emma Lane; Charlie Collins to Lucille Turner; Gobell Willborn to Betty Gay; F. B. Vaughn to Hattie Roberts; R. T. Jones to Mary Hawkins, and Selts Evans to Polly Parker.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS IN BRYAN FOR MAY

E. B. Royal to L. R. Benning, lot

on College road, \$1,000. James W. James to N. L. McCulloch, lots 9 and 16 in Cole addition, \$1,400.

C. L. Eden to C. A. Harris, lot in Phillips Addition, \$1,600.

Mrs. H. L. Pate to Mrs. Carrie Lee, north half of lots 9 and 10, tities of Paris green for poisoning block 180, \$500.

W. L. Powers to Forrest Jones lot 2, block 71, \$600.

FOR SALE-118 acres farm, 6 miles south of College on gravel road, 50 acres in cultivation, 6 room bungalow, garage, tenant house, good out houses, 1-2 mile from school truck ments of calcium arsenate for the line. Improvements worth half the money. H. S. DOWLING, Wellborn,

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DR. J. N. GOODWIN

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ficers Monday night. The following ful Master; J. W. Hall, Senior Warden; R. W. Downard, Junior Warden; Oak McKenzie, Senior Deacon; T. A. Munson, Junior Deacon; W. K. Gibbs, Senior Steward; G. L. Dickey, Junior Steward; L. E. Dowd, Tfler. Master, acted as Installing Officer shall. Talks were made by several Texas, which qualifies him to teach totally destroyed by the flames. Masonry. He also has the honor of being worthy patron, of the Bryan of age and is survived by her hus-Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, band and one small son about two sonic fraternity.

MONDRICK-FULLERTON WEDS

At nine-thirty o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fullerton drick of Bryan, Dr. Wm. N. Sholl pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Bryan reading the ceremony. It was a very quiet home wedding, only a few relatives and close friends present. Immediately after at Fuqua's Prairie.—Navasota Exthe wedding Dr. and Mrs. Mondrick Grande river, after which they will be at home to their friends in Bryan. The bride has made her home in Bryan for the past several years and has wen many friends here. Dr. and good wishes.

GROUP NO. 4 ENJOYS According to City Secretary Guy OF MRS. M. R. BENTLEY late. The management appreciates

One of the most delightful affairs of the summer time season was the lawn party enjoyed by members and their families of Group No. 4 of the town yesterday and advised that on Woman's Missionary Society Monday evening from 7 to 11 g'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. R. Bentley on South Bryan Street. Many incandescent another of the barbecues for which they are justly noted. A day filled with wholesome fun, good entertainlights, with Japanese lantarns made ment and excellent eats is promised an attractive lighting for the lawn, all who attend. As decided last year where rugs, seats and pillows arrangthis is to be an annual affair, the ed to furnish comfort for some sixty proceeds of which go toward the prolongation of the school term. or seventy guests. After a supper of sandwiches, pickles, salad, ice ter. cream and cake was served picnic fashion a program followed consist-Planters in the lower bottoms of ing of games, contests and readings appropriate to the occasion. Burleson county, are buying quanfurnished fun and frolic for both old grass hoppers, according to Mayor and young until a late hour. Present were the following members: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Haswell. This poison is mixed with about nine parts of bran L. E. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brunneman, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. mash and is very effective in de-Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peverly, Some of the farmers in the low-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gaby, Mr. and Mrs. er Brazos bottom, Burleson county, are co-operatively buying large ship-G. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dansby, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Oak McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. poisoning of cotton boll weevils, Mayor Tyler Haswell asserted this morning. This poison will be dis-tributed chiefly by Niagara dusters, Tom Powers, Mesdames Will Half, A. P. Swallaw, H. H. Seale, M. R. Benthe said. He reported cotton prosley: Misses Wilford Brunneman, pects in the bottoms better than Vivian Seale, Zonnie Seale, Florence usual, with the bottom farmers need-Harris, Nyra Erwin; J. R. Black and ing no rain but the hill farmers Fred C. Newpart.

ALEXANDER CEMETERY

All who are interested in the Alexander cemetery are asked to come Friday, 29th, and spend the day and help do the much needed work in clearing the cemetery. Bring well filled baskets for dinner will be served on the grounds.

CLEMENT E, APPLEYARD DIED SATURDAY NIGHT

Clement E. Appleyard, 78 years old, died in Bryan at eleven o'clock Saturday night and was buried from Saint Andrews church Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, Rev. S. M. Bird officiating. He had been sick about six months. It is reported that Mr. Appleyard was a graduate of Cambridge University, England. He left England about 35 years ago and had been in Bryan four years. He has one sister in England, Miss F. M. Appleyard. He was much respected by those who knew him best.

JUSTICE COURT VERDICT

The case of Clay Burroughs ver-

Brazos Union Lodge No. 129 A. F. AT HER HOME IN ERWIN

Mrs. Alma Danford, the wife of Emory Danford, received fatal burns when their home in the Erwin community was destroyed by fire about noon Thursday. The fire is supposed to have started from an oil cook Mrs. Danford had left the stove. house for a short time while her dinner was cooking and when she returned she found the building burning. She at once started carrying fruniture and household goods from members present and expressions of the building and while trying to save good will and support were tender- these her clothing caught fire. It is for the lodge. G. A. Long, secre- the house, he found his wife rolling tary, King Vivion, chaplain, and in the yard, trying to extinguish her burning clothing, having already been badly burned herself. She was carried to a nearby home and evtion of being the first certificate man erything possible was done to save to be elected Worshipful Master of her life, but she died as a result Brazos Union Lodge. He holds a cer- of the burns at 8:30 last t. The tificate from the Grand Lodge of home and most of its contents were

Mrs. Danford was about 20 years years old. She is also survived by ers, J. E. Pearson of Dallas, W. E. Verna Pearson of Fuqua's Prairie. There are also number of other re'a- agent, in charge, plore the terrible misfortune which REV. RENDLEMAN LEAVES tives and a host of friends who deresulted so sadly. The funeral was held at 11 o'clock today and the body was laid to rest in the cemetery aminer-Review.

FROM VISIT IN AUSTIN

Judge W. C. Davis has returned from Austin where on Tuesday he physicians of Bryan. The Eagle with regarding his appointment as chief dered. other friends extend congratulations justice of the recently created Tenth Court of Civil Appeals. That tribunal will hold its first session at cus of Waco and Judge James M. Robertson of Meridian, the two associate judges named, qualified on Tuesday but Judge Davis did not. Judge Davis says he still has some cases to clear the docket of in the district court and he wants to dispose of them first. When this is finished he will resign and take the new oath. In selecting the three judges the governor covered the new appellate district geographically. Judge Davis comes from the southern end, Judge Robertson from the northern side and Judge Barcus from the cen-

RECENT AUTO LICENSES ISSUED IN BRAZOS CO.

The following automobile licenses have been issued since June 10: W. B. Bizzell, Ralph Chambers, C. K. Fraser, W. E. Saunders, Joe Wymola, W. C. Davis, James Lang, I. L. Mc-Neely, C. A. Wood, D. H. Harvey, H. G. Wicks, E. J. Fauntain J. R. Peyton, Johnnie Seale, Mrs. F. N. Reed, Clem Beal, Sam Nuche, Pedro Ma-rones, W. W. Crenshaw, N. B. Allen, R. O. Astin.

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WACO, June 26 .- A hearing on the temporary restraining order granted by Federal Judge West State Superintendent Marrs from certifying any geography text books other than those alleged to have been contracted for with the American Book Company last December was reset here today by Judge West for July 23, in San Antonio. This action followed the filing of a general demurrer by attorneys for the book company.

EAST TEXAS STAGES POULTRY CAMPAIGN

TYLER, Texas, June 26 .- The East Texas poultry improvement today with an attendance of several hundred farmers, many of one of the best counties in East Texas, has an average of only 23 hens to the farm, or a total of 173,-576 poultry of all kinds on 5,875 son of Fuqua's Prairie; three broth of 463,000 farms. It is hoped to correct this condition by education. Pearson and V. H. Pearson, Jr., of The campaign is under direction of Fuqua's Prairie and two sisters, Mrs. the extension service of Texas Agri-Fred Pearson of Thornton, and Miss cultural and Mechanical College, J.

Rev. A. J. Rendleman, who has a member of the Legislature from been conducting the series of serv- Brazos county and was re-elected in Mondrick is one of the successful conferred with Governor Pat M. Neff of all for the splendid service ren-

MRS. CARNES IN WEST

ifornia, telling of a trip through the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

FREE BAPTISTS NINE CRUSH THE CHRISTIANS BY SCORE OF 9 TO 1

(By C. S. Beckwith.)

The local baseball fans witnessed another lop-sided affair yesterday evening when the Free Baptist Terrors swamped the Christian Sluggers by a score of 9 to 1. The game was a good exhibition of how high the players could throw the ball. Numerous errors were made by both teams. The battery of the Free Baptists was directly repsonsible for the large score. The fans must understand that the league has just opened up and the players are not in form but by the present indication, good ball can be promised shortly, for the fact the boys are putting their hearts in the game and soon will round out in shape. The Metnodists and Baptists clash this evening in their first conflict since the memorial one of last fall. These two teams have a wonderful following and both teams are on edge and a good game can be expected. Batteries NAUSEA AND DANGER -Free Baptists: Raines and Crow; Christian: Warren, Robinson and

EDGE ANNUAL PICNIC FOR FRIDAY JULY

EDGE, Texas, June 27 .- On account of the picnic at the Bohemian Hall at Wheelock July 4th, we have decided to have our annual Cedar let known to the drug trade as "Cal- Creek picnic on July 6th, and are making preparations for a nice prouseful of all medicines thus enters gram suitable for an occasion of that industrial institutions might be this kind. Everybody in Brazos and adjoining counties are invited to come and bring lunch and help us make it a grand old day. Speaking, baseball and bathing will be part of the program. M. G. CLOSS, J. T. CLOSS, F. V. RYCHLIK, T. W. BEARD, E. J. PAYNE, A. COR-GEL, E. B. RUMFIELD, JESSE A. WILSON, ED WYMALO, Commit-

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CHIEF JUSTICE OF CIVIL APPEALS

of Austin on June 15 prohibiting Bryan Eagle Gets Advice that Local Citizen Has Been Honored with Important Appointment by Gov. Pat M. Neff-Associate Justices Named are Barcus of Waco and Robertson of Meridian.

Judge W. C. Davis was today appointed chief justice of the new Tenth Court of Civil Appeals at Waco by Governor Pat M. Neff, according to a private wire to The Bryan Daily Eagle, from Austin. Judge George W. Barcus of Waco and Judge James M. Robertson of Meridian, were appointed associate judges. Governor Neff has tendered the appointment of District Judge at Bryan to J. Felton Lane of Hearne, to succeed Judge Davis. Judge Davis is a native of Alabama and when five years old his parents moved to Texas and located on a farm in Walker county. His boyhood years were spent on the campaign opened in Smith county farm, where he assisted in all kinds of farm work, attending the country school during the winter months. At the age of seventeen he had completed the course offered by the rural whom were women. Smith county, schools and secured a teacher's certificate and taught one year in a neighboring community. The following year he entered Baylor University at Waco, graduating from that institution four years later with the A. B. degree. After completing his farms. The figures hold good on education he served two years as superintendent of the public the average for other East Texas schools of Anderson, Grimes county, and in 1901 was elected counties. Texas as a whole has principal of the Bryan High school, which position he held for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.H. Pear- 160,000 farms without a hen out three years. During this time he was a member of the faculty of two summer normals and was appointed a member of the State Summer Normal Examining Board.

the extension service of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, J. E. Stanford, of Bryan, district

Brazos Representative.

While engaged in teaching he applied himself diligently to the study AND COUNCIL HELD of law and was admitted to the bar in Grimes county in 1904, and imme-INSTALLATION MEET diately opened an office in Bryan FOR HOME IN MISSOURI and entered upon the practice of his At the regular meeting of W. T profession. In 1906 he was elected Austin Chapter No. 87, R. A. M. Wednesday night at the Masonic ices at the Free Baptist church, which closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the E. W. Price, King; W. E. Lewis, and legislature he was the contact of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained by the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained by the closed Sunday remained in Bryan for member of the legislature he was the closed Sunday remained by the a few days visit with friends, left author and joint author of many scribe; F. E. Lichte, secretary; J. today for his home in St. Joseph, Mo. Rev. Rendleman made many friends during his stay in Bryan and he carries with him the best wishes measures enacted into law which N. Dulaney, treasurer; T. L. Berdine, C. O. H.; E. K. Spahr, P. S.; C. C. Yates, R. A. C.; O. O. Hender-Berdine, C. C. Yate "Eight Hour Telegrapher's Bill," son, M. 3rd V.; H. K. Gibbs, M. 2nd "Levee Bill" "Depository Law" and V.; W. F. Tauber, M. 1st. V. and H. others. He was chairman of judici- C. Dillingham, guard. Oak McKenary committee number one, the most | zie installing office. Bryan friends have received post that can be betsowed by the House. al and Select Masters immediately honorable committee chairmanship

card greetings from Mrs. Dona He worked untiringly for the A. & following installed officers for the Waco next Saturday and then adjourn to meet the first Monday of next October. Judge George W. Bar
Reference from Mrs. Bond He worked untiringly for the A. & following installed officers for the brother, Dr. Hiram T. Coulter and family of Rockdale are touring Callinstitution. He worked untiringly for the A. & following installed officers for the brother, Dr. Hiram T. Coulter and family of Rockdale are touring Callinstitution. institution. In 1910 he was elected district attorney of the 20th judicial N. Dulaney, treasurer; F. E. Lichte district, composed of Brazos, Robrecorder; E. K. Spahr, C. O. G.; 12 ertson and Milam counties and has O. Henderson, C. O. C.; W. H. Taubeen re-elected three times without ber, steward and H. C. Dillinghan opposition. He has been a vigorous

> NOTICE, COUNTY TRUSTEES The president of the county board

of trustees, W. L. Powers, has asked the secretary to call a meeting of the board in the county superintendent's office promptly at 1:30 o'cleck Saturday, June 30, 1923. D. J. McDONALD, See

W. J. Walker spent Sunday with home folks in Tabor.

C. OF C. CONSIDERS PLAN TO GIVE A. & M. PRODUCTIVE INDUSTRIES

The proposal that industrial en-terprises be established at A. and M. Representative J.E.Quaid of ElPaso College to give employment to workng students, discussion of plans for ber of Commerce passed at the last a trade trip, and the passage of a resolution commending Gov. Pat M. given by them to the A. and M. Neff for his veto of the bill reducing the appropriation for the reclamation and conservation survey featured the regular meeting of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce today. Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, newly elected director, addressed the chamber, expressing her appreciation of the honor shown her by her election and pledging her best efforts in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, and

and fearless prosecutor in enforcing

the laws of the State, absolutely re-

gardless of popular favor and look-

ng only to the preservation of the

'peace and dignity of the State."

His administration has been one of

marked success. Judge Davis is now

serving his second term as Judge of

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he 85th District Court.

Bryan and Brazos county. A. D. Jackson, executive assistant in the Experiment Station, and Rev. W. H. Matthews, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., advanced the suggestion established at A. and M. to manufacture clay and hardwood products from materials near the College so that employment might be given to needy students in the College year and in the summer. This proposal was referred to the development com mittee with instructions to take the matter up with Prof. E. J. Fermier and A. D. Jackson and report back to the Chamber of Commerce for ac tion. Many suggestions were offered as to a trade extension trip for Bry an merchants. The matter was referred to the extension committee with instructions to confer with the finance committee and submit a plan to the board of directors. A motion was passed that the president and secretary be instructed to wire Gov. ing his recent veto of the substitute ber of Commerce directs us to express its appreciation and approval of your veto that makes possible the

full sum for reclamation. Officials Reply.

in reply to resolutions of the Chamsession commending them for the aid College. The replies were ordered spread on the minutes. Chairman Tyler Haswell of the committee on the sale of Allen Academy bonds reported that there would be a meeting of that institution at an early date at which arrangements for the sale of the remaining bonds would be made. Chairman John M.Lawrence brought up the matter of offering a premium for the first standard bale of 1923 cotton delivered to any warehouse or compress in Bryan. It was decided to set aside \$25 for this purpose.

Mrs. Rountree Speaks.

Mrs. Rountree expressed her appreciation to the board for her election to serve on the board; for the public expression of their confidence in her and the tribute paid her husband, the late Lee J. Rountree, whose mantle had fallen on her shoulders. She said further, "If there be any prejudice in the mind of any one that woman should not serve on the board. I want you to know that I accept this membership not as a woman doing the unusual thing, but as a representative of a business institution of Bryan which has for its purpose the serving of the best interests of the Chamber of Commerce, Bryan and Brazos county."

Persons Present.

Directors present were: W. B. Biztell, Wilson Bradley, W. H. Cole, J. N. Dulaney, E. J. Fountain, President J. M. Gordon, Tyler Haswell John M. Lawrence, J. B. Martin, Oak Mc Kenzie, E. E. McAdams, Major L. L. McInnis, Mrs. Lee J.Rountree, T. K. Lawrence, A. M. Waldrop. Others present were W. H. Matthews, secretary College Y. M. C. A. and A. D. The secretary read letters from Jackson of the Experiment Station.

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BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE RECLAMATION APPROPRIATION

an, Texas, April 23, 1912, as second ing topographic and hydrographic to himself by giving to his home class matter under act of congress surveys. If he should, the \$600,000 town a suitable site for such a place March 8, 1878.

By Mail — In advance, in Brazos that the veto is being urged by those will Bryan be able to bonor in the County: Three months -----Six months _____ 4.00 WEEKLY EAGLE in Brazos County \$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00. Published Thursday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE RECLAMATION BILL Governor Neff is to be commended for the good judgment and appreciation of the real interests of the people of Texas he showed by vetoing the bill reducing the appropriation for reclamation surveys on Texas rivers from \$600,000 to \$363,000. Aside from the merit of the work itself, it should be said for the original bill that it provides that such part of the \$600,000 appropriation as is not found necessary for the work shall be returned to the general funds of the state. The need for work on soil reclamation and flood water conservation is unquestioned, nor do thoughtful persons deny that any reasonable sum spent on reclaiming flooded lands and storing flood waters for power and use in times of subsequent drouths is well worth any sum that is likely to be spent on it. Possibly the greatest material need of Texas is water at the proper time, a second great need is less water on cultivated fields at the wrong time, and a third important need is more water power. Properly placed dams in the upper portions of our rivers would tend to fill all three of these needs. An extensive topographic and hydrographic survey would serve to show us before ever a piece of ground is broken what our needs are and to prevent the expenditure of not particularly necessary. It should serrve to give us an extensive plan toward which Texas could direct its there having no particular relation to each other.

en machines. In these and many utmost kindness that we know not other ways he will take part in the what we do? process which it seems must now come about whereby brains will suc- THREE UNDESIRABLE CLASSES ceed on the farm because brawn

DRINK MORE MILK fods and for infants and young ani- does not advertise. A town composhas been called nature's masterpiece would be known far and wide for its after countless centuries of elimina- backwardness and stagnation. Watch tion of the less fit. It contains in conditions in Bryan and you will mines. Scientists have found in reficient to restore to them their is being done. health and good spirits.

thousands and altogether lovely.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness" is one of the foremost truths of the Bible, says an exchange. John Wes- have not only violated the laws of stitutional amendment, which if ley coined that truth. We will have the nation, but you have desecrated adopted will authorize the state to didn't know that it wasn't in the Bible, and still we contend it is good gospel and ought to be preached.

We wonder when President Harding went into that Hutchinson. Kans., wheat field and drove a binder which was the more shocked, the wheat or the farmers.

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available for that work. Hence it is vation. It is something of a dilemma Governor is thus put into. He One year _____ 7.50 stands between his desire to keep expenditures down to the minimum and

which he had become a protagonist, Yet it is a dilemma which ought not to occasion him much distress. The work to be done will be worth many times the amount of the larger appropriation. There are millions, and, The News believes, literally hundreds of them, in the storage of our waters and the prevention of floods, and no avoidable delay in bringing about this consummation ought to be tolerated. The floods of a single spring of the drouths of a single summer would cost the State many times \$600,000, so that we have a most persuasive reason of very practical kind to have the surveying done with as little interruption and with utmost expedition possible. Doubtless the work can be kept going uninterruptedly during the next two years with the smaller appropriation. But will that appropriation enable it to be kept going at the maximum of feasible speed? The answer to that question should be ascertainable without much difficul- Texas that enjoys the distinction of ty, and it should, when found, be having furnished the people of Texdeterminative of the Governor's as with three United States senaaction. Texas can much better af- tors. Most people know that Hon. ford to add \$200,000 or \$300,000 Horace Chilton and Hon. Earle B. to the Treasury deficit than to put the brakes on a movement which has so rich a goal as this one has.—Dal- Roberts was elected as United States las News.

NEED FOR TOLERATION

America's greatest need now is the

large sums of money on enterprises said one of the speakers at the Rotary luncheon Wednesday. In saying this he uttered a great truth. One need only look around to see of attacking small projects here and many exhibitions of intolerance. The eral months at Washington seeking Beckwith was elected secretary and an Daily Eagle, who accompanied world is in a turmoil. Men and wo- an entrance into the upper house men differ radically in their opinions concerning government, relig- but the Republicans were in full ion, society and economic principles. control of the body and he was nev-From many sources comes the in- Far too many of them view with in- er permitted to take his place. Gov. drawn up and be published in the dusk, the assembled neighbors had a tracted by the offer of high wages in hatred all opinions in conflict with the notable men of Texas, serving part of next week. A representative other delicacies on the school house industrial centers, are drifting north their own. Where there should be as governor and also as a member in rapidly increasing numbers. It harmony and progress there is dis- of the Texas Supreme Court." is interesting to speculate on the out- cord and reaction. This situation come to this movement. Perhaps the can never be remedied until the ing a shortage of labor in the cot- they must practice tolerance toward will travel. Some weeks ago the ing baseball will be the official ball, boyhood experience and particularton fields where negroes are chiefly their fellows. No other course is a Eagle printed a story from Dr. Jno. and the Spaulding rule book will be ly stressed the importance of young employed in the South. This will defensible one. None of us know all A. Held, concerning the struggle of the official guide. All rules govern- folks making the most of their opcause some anxiety to southern farm the truth. The most firmly estab- the Baptists in Vienna, Austria. The ing the league will be put in writing portunities. Songs and yells were ers at first but it will probably not lished truths in science occasionally story was taken from the Baptist and duly signed by the managers and practiced in preparation for the sumbe as bad ultimately as it now seems. must give way before the march of Standard. A number of people field captains of the different teams. For instance, it is already probably greater knowledge and even theological read it in the city and made beauti- All games will start at 6:10 p. m. All true that there is no longer any gy is not proof against error nor en- ful and touching responses. Yes- games will be 5 innings. After 3 profit in raising cotton in boll wee- tirely without need of revision. The terday Dr. Held received a letter vil territory unless intelligent and Rotarian speaker referred to spoke from Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Robinson, legal—the object of this rule is to growing as a popular ideal and that strenuous methods are used in fight- of Jesus of Nazareth as the first and who spent a week last October in prevent stalling on the part of playing this pest. The negro, as a class, only Rotarian in spirit and practice. Bryan. A copy of the Baptist Stan- ers, to have the game called on ac- by what one has gained but by what is not as intelligent as he might be Aside from his doctrine of love (if dard fell into their hands in Denver, count of darkness. The team leading one has given, nor is he any too much inclined to indeed not a part of it) there is Colo. The story bore its message and after 3 innings have been played will exert himself. For these reasons it nothing in his teachings that stands the latter from these good people be declared winner if same is stored munity is P. S. Mangum, teacher, the nat if the negro did out more forcefully than his toler- contained a check that brought the ped by rain, etc. The following rep- chairman is Maud Moore and the secnot respond to the lure of higher ance. Did he not say on one me- offering up to within ten dollars of resentatives were present: Baptistswages in Northern cities he would be morial occasion: "Let him that is the one hundred dollars asked for Spell, Locke, McNeeley, Hummer- twelve ladies present were member. largely driven from the cotton fields without sin cast the first stone?" last Sunday night. A more beauti- son; De Molays-Dowd, Wilson, Mar- of the woman's club. A pie-eating through his inability to make a liv- And did he not say when in the ful response has never been made. ing under the changed conditions. agonies of death: . Father, forgive The printed page is a mighty power Walker; Christians-Kellett, Col- in which Brook Thompson, Merle When he is gone the white man will them for they know not what they for good. take his place. But he will not take do"? Is there any one of us who is his place with his hands but with so without sin that he may propmachines directed by his intelli- erly cast stones at his neighbors, gence. He will not poison cotton and is any of us so thoroughly in the from muleback but from power driv- right that it may not be said in the

ing for the advancement of their city are the business pessimist, the stand-patter who is against all im-Milk is the most valuable of human provements, and the merchant who generous quantites all three of the find these men doing practically porting the Constitution of a State, classes of substances known as vita- nothing in a business way that is or of the United States? Is it not commendable. They will not be to give such Constitutional helps to cent years that growth and even con- found on the membership list of the the rights established by that Constitinued life are impossible without vi- Chamber of Commerce, they will not tution as may be practically needed? tamines. Fresh meats, fresh vege- be known for their willingness to Can you, if you swear to support the tables, and certain other organic give of their time and money to the Constitution, and believe the Constisubstances will supply vitamines to common good, and their places of tution establishes a right, clear your some extent but possibly no food but business will be largely passed up by oath without giving it support? Do milk will supply all three classes and the crowds bound for the establish- you support certainly none will supply them in ments of who advertise. Men havsuch relatively great quantities. In ing qualities opposite to the ones addition to its large vitamine con- named will be found at the foretent milk is a very valuable food ac- front of every move for the public cording to the old standard of pro- good. They carry the load and get teins, carbohydrates, fats and min- things accomplished while the others can be nothing in the words 'superals. Many persons in good cir- sit by and after a time reap a part port the Constitution' if you may cumstances are suffering from mal- of what the progressive ones have run counter to it by refusing supnutrition without knowing the cause sowed. Their wealth is unearned port to any right established under of low state of health. In nearly all increment, if they ever get any, the Constitution."—Abraham Linsuch cases the mere drinking of large There should be a greater distincquantities of milk, say a half-gallon tion made between the pushers and daily for some months, will be suf- the draggers-back when the buying

The editor of the Eagle is indebt- character never dies was revealed the thoughtfulness and co-operation ed to Dean E. J. Kyle of the College recently in the trial of the oil fraud on the part of all will certainly of Agriculture of A. and M. for a cases at Fort Worth, when a vener- help. Then it gives the visitor and generous collection of gorgeous zen- able old man named Robert A. Lee stranger a bad impression of our ias. These zenias were grown in the posed as a relative of General Rob- town. How often you see men come horticultural gardens at A. and M. ert E. Lee and allowed his name to out of the postoffice and walk up the College, under the supervision of be used as the head of a get-rich- streets throwing their circular letters build up a town is for each and ev-Dean Kyle, and were greatly appre- quick scheme. The promoters want- as they go. Let's make it unfashion- ery man to pull together, and not ciated by the recipient. These "old ed the name of Lee because they able to throw trash on the streets strive to rend and tear down.-Exmaids" were the fairest among ten knew there were people all over this season. the country who had faith in the Judge Benjamine F. name Lee. Bledsoe in passing sentence on the two men convicted said: to confess that for a long time, we the memory of the valiant and hon take over, construct, maintain and ored dead. In the name of the va- supervise the state highways. This l'ant Robert E. Lee, in my judg- does not mean an additional tax nor, ment the Chevelier Bayard of Unit- can one be levied. It simply gives ed States history, you have mulcted the authority for the state to con-

> join the progressive towns of Texas Brazos county should study this and organize a chamber of com-

country.

A PERPETUAL MEMORIAL.

Bryan's need of a public park ofbarrage of importunity to veto the fers some person the opportunity to Entered at the postoffice at Bry- appropriation of \$363,400 for mak- leave behind a perpetual memorial appropriation made during the regu- of recreation. San Antonio had her lar session would be the amount Breckenridge, Houston had her Herman, Waco had her Cameron-whom who are interested in water conser- future years as her greatest benefactor? Few of us have opportunity to write our names on the pages of national history as public benefactors, but many of us have the opporhis desire to forward a movement of tunity to leave our impress for good on the community in which we live. some person who has title to a piece held here. of land suitable for a park but who is waiting for the municipality to buy this tract for a round sum. If there be such a person it needs to be pointed out to him his basic mistake. The possession of wealth no longer constitutes the only measure of success and the ideal of service is gradually gaining ground, Paul P. Harris, founder of Rotary, recently said before the international convention of Rotary in St. Louis. Continuing, this speaker said: "The time when rich men are the big men, is pass-Greatness in the future will ing. depend not upon what one is able to get, but rather upon what one has been able to give."

SOME TEXAS HISTORY.

According to Th Tyler Courier-Times, Tyler is the only town in Mayfield were two of the Senators but not many know that Ex-Governor Senator from Texas when he was living in Tyler. Gov. Roberts was elected to exalted position of U. S. Senator from Texas at the close of need for more complete toleration not having yet become identified with the balance of the United States, because of it being a part

of the Confederacy, Senator Roberts was not permitted to take his of the national law-making body,

SPREAD THE GOOD NEWS It is remarkable how a good story

BRYAN BEAUTY SPOTS

There are in Bryan quite a number of natural beauty spots, possibly the most pretty of which just at this time are the yards having in them the gorgeous deep pink crepe myrtles. It is a distinct pleasure to see such sights. Pretty wooded places, grassy Three classes of men who do noth- lawns, well-kept parks, and the occasional riot of color seen in crepe myrtles, poppies and other brighthued flowers are a perpetual source of pleasure to home folks and a valuable advertisement to the town in mals the only perfect food. Milk ed exclusively of men of this type the eyes of all visitors. Let us have

more of them. "What do you understand by supthe Constitution, if knowing or believing there is a right coln, September 15, 1858.

HIGHWAY AMENDMENT

The voters of Texas, will on July "You 28th be called on to pass on a conthe people of our land and his struct and maintain the state highways taking the burden off the indi-school Taylor, it is said, is planning to should be adopted. Every voter of

MRS. LAURA B. HART SERIOUSLY INJURED

The many Bryan friends will regret to learn of the serious condition of Mrs. Laura B. Hart of San Antonio. Mrs. Hart sustained a fracture of the pelvic bone and a broken arm in a fall Wednesday in Vivtoria, B. C. Mrs. Hart is past Grand Worthy Matron of Texas Order of the Eastern Star and at present is State Commander of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees and was recently a visitor in Bryan, attending a district meeting It may be that there is in Bryan of the Woman's Benefit Association

> ORDER OF EASTERN STAR CLASS HOLD MEETINGS DURING THE SUMMER

The class in Order of the Eastern Star work that was inaugurated last winter by Mrs. M. R. Bentley formed such a close bond of fellowship, that they are loath to give up their association together and through the summer months will meet every two weeks in the home of some member of the class for a social hour. On Tuesday afternoon they met with Mrs. H. P. Smith, with the following present: Mesdames M. R. Bentley, W. S. Davis, Tom Higgs, Ben Marwell, J. R. Knight of College and a most delightful time was had in conversation and doing needle work. During the time Mrs. Smith served a refreshing lunch plate of sandwiches, beet salad, angel food cake and punch.

LOCAL BASEBAL BODY ORGANIZED WITH OAK M'KENZIE AS ARBITER

(By C. S. Beckwith.)

The Sunday School League held very enthusiastic meeting at Beck-Civil war, but on account of Texas with's Tailor Shop Friday night. The 29 and to explain other matters or

Silver Cup for Winner. that A .G. Spaulding& Co. would do. nate a silver cup to the winner of ilar talk before the Tabor folks. He the league, providing Spaulding balls enriched his talk with human inter-

the opening game and get the spirit. Hughins. A bad taste in the mouth comes and sweetens the breath. Price 60c. by all druggists. At all druggists.

LAST DAY OF COURT

(From Saturday's Daily) . Today is the last day of this ses sion of the district court, which is presided over by Judge W. C. Davis, and aside from a few small cleriical and technical matters there is nothing going on at the court.

WHAT IS A MAN?

Man is a transcedental ideation of solidaric intcueptive autotheonal redaction and orgasmic individuation of mobilized egressus and noetic and dianetic plasticities of intellectivity; that is, an ectypical maroscosspecific legislation, you withhold mic modality of ultraneous and fusithat legislation? I can conceive of form differentation, spontaneously nothing plainer in the world. There race mated into homopenous individuality.-Clipped.

BEAUTIFYING BRYAN

It strikes us that Bryan is overlooking a rare opportunity to add to its beauty by not making into a park the 30-foot unpaved strips in the Don't throw paper and trash on center of North Main. This could the streets. The city is paying hun- be done at almost no cost, chiefly by ler Haswell, who presided, commissiondreds of dollars a year in an effort the use of Bermuda grass, and the That the influence of a great to keep the town clean and a lit- looks of the section would thereby be greatly improved.

GOOD ADVISE

Pull together, brethern, we are all here for the same purpose. Then live and let live. The best way to Stiles.

Texas first bale of cotton of the 1923-24 season has been ginned and shipped to market. Of course the 'Magic Valley" produced it but it won't be long until old Brazos will be following in the procession.

Keep Bryan money at home. Trade with the concerns that help to build your town and community. order fellows don't pay taxes, build houses, churches or good

amendment and give it serious it to form. It grows cities where reported seven miles out of Bryan thought, then vote for it on July 28. towns used to grow.

BRAZOS COUNTY LEADS THE ATTENDANCE AT SAN MARCOS NORMAL

SAN MARCOS, Texas, June 23. The entire student body of the South west Texas Normal met yesterday to see which county in Texas had the largest representation here this summer. The count showed that Brazos county was representel by seven girls who think they have the best county in the State and also think West Texas teachers college an ideal place for any girl or boy to spend their The following girls were: time. Misses Ella Conaway, Lilly Crenshaw, Lurline Dowling, Irene Fur-man, Winnie Burrows, Victoria Fri-del and Bernardette Fridel.

If you have reason to think your child is suffering from worms, take the safe course-use White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot resist its expelling influence. Price 35c, Sold Adv by all druggists.

MISS CAROLYN KERN IS WINNER IN CONTEST

In the Dallas News \$30,000 Prize Campaign the winners were announced today and Miss Carolyn Kern of Bryan won the \$75 third district prize of securing the greatest number of new subscribers. Miss Kern is receiving the congratulations o friends over her victory.

EDGE AND TABOR CLUBS STAGE RALLIES FRIDAY NIGHT FOR THEIR CAMP

(From Saturday's Daily). Friday night the Edge community boys and girls and about a dozen older folks assembled at the school auditorium to hear County Agent C. L. Beason tell about the encampment at the Fin-Feather club on June 28teams of the different organizations interest to the young folks. Mr. were well represented. Oak McKen- Beason led the boys and girls in praczie was elected to a position similar ticing some of the spirited songs for to that held by Judge Landis in or- which Brazos county club boys and ganized baseball and his decisions on girls are so well known in Texas. He seat. Governor Roberts spent sev- league questions will be final. C. S. invited Austin E. Burges of the Bryto the young folks. Between the so-The rules governing this league cial part of the meeting and the were drafted. A schedule will be business session which followed as tolerance sometimes amounting to Roberts occupied a high place among columns of the Daily Eagle the fore- spread of fried chicken, cake and

At 8:30 Mr. Beason made a sim-Therefore, the Spauld- est illustration drawn from his own lege. Following Mr. Beason, Mr. Burges made a few remarks in which innings are played the game will be he made the point that service is

The club leader in the Edge com lard; Free Baptists-Holmes, Car. Hill, Nina Mae Moore and Eugene roll; Post Office Tatum, Locke, Carroll; Presbyterian Mawhinney.

Monday evening at 6:10 the Tabor community club leader is league will open with Post Office vs. Miss Mary Locke, the chairman Ben De Molays. Everybody come out to Franklin and the secretary Ray

Itching diseases can be controlled from a disordered stomach and slug and cause removed by applying Balgish state of the bowels. Herbine cor- lard's Snow Liniment. The relief is rects the trouble immediately. It prompt and permanent. Three sizes, purifies the bowels, helps digestion, 30c, 80c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold

CITY COUNCIL ORDERS THREE STREETS PAVED

(From Saturday's Daily)

The issuance of orders for the paving of several streets and the awarding of a plumbing contract constituted the chief actions of the city council last night. Twenty-seventh street was ordered paved from Polk Avenue east to Baker street, Baker from 27th south to 29th, and 28th from College Avenue east to Polk Avenue. Of three plumbing bids on roughing in the plumbing on the old East Side School made by J. L. Reese, W. W. Lewis and J. B. Christian, the contract was awarded to J. L. Reese on his bid of \$815. Two ordinances were passed, one amending the electric wiring ordinance and making regulations for the installation of radio sets and the other amending the bus and jitney ordinance so as to regulate the carrying of passengers to the rated capacity. Those in attendance were: Mayor Tyers H. A. Burger, Wilson Bradley, L. L. McInnis, E. J. Jenkins, attorney F. L. Henderson, City Manager E. E. McAdams, City Secretary G. P. Bittle and the following visitors representing the Smith Bros. Paving Co., Fred Williams and Wright

The misery and depression caused by a bilious and constipated condition of the system can be quickly removed by using Herbine. It purifies, strengthens and invigorates. Price 60c. Sold by all druggists.

RAINS FALL IN BRAZOS COUNTY ON FRIDAY

(From Saturday's Daily). Reports come from the Harvey community that a splendid rain fell there Friday about 12 o'clock. This was muchly needed and it insures a

corn crep for that community. Light showers fell at Wellborn and the surrounding country as it "Buy-It-At-Home" is a good hab- did in Bryan. The heaviest fall was

OF INTEREST IN BRYAN

Mrs. Fred M. Court will observe open house from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon at her nome, 616 Kip ling, in honor of her daughters, Mrs. Everett S. Penn of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. J. H. Sellers of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Arland L. Ward of Bryan, who with their children, are forming a entire family being present with the exception of a son, who is a commander in the navy and is at pres ent stationed in China with his family. No invitations have been issued for the receptions, save through the press, and friends of the honorees

--- Houston Chronicle.

PRAYER SERVICES HELD PROSPECT COMMUNITY

Rev. W. L. Thompson, Baptist pastor of the Prospect community, reports a union prayer service for each Sunday night at the Prospect school house. In these services all the Christians of the community parhouse party at the Court home, the ticipate and crowded houses are reported ateach Sunday night.

Cases of oak or ivy poisoning should be treated with Ballard's Snow Liniment. It is antiseptic and healing and a splendid remedy for such troubles. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and hostess have been invited to call. and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.



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LOCAL INSURANCE MAN BRYAN BOY SUCCEEDING V. P. OF AGENTS ASSN.

Geo. A. Adams and R. C. Franks, of the Geo. A. Adams Insurance Agency, returned yesterday from Galveston where they attended the two-day session of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents. They report a most successiul meeting. many helpful and inspirational addresses having been made, chief among which were those by "Jimmie" Case, president of the National Association of Insurance Agents and Hon. Wm. Thompson, insurance attorney and counselor, of Dallas. This was said to be the largest attendance in the history of the association. Many problems were discussed and rough places ironed out. Officers of the association were reelected without exception, as follows: A. P. Cunningham, president, Dallas; P .W. Williams, first vice president, El Paso; Geo. A. Adams, second vice secretary-treasurer, Dallas. The place of meeting next year was referred to the executive committee for decision. Ft. Worth and San Antonio were strong bidders for the meeting, but Galveston was strong for her city being made the permanent meet-



Ware's Baby Powder is a healing boon to babies for bowel troubles, teething, summer complaint, etc. Mixed with sugar and water into a semiliquid, babies love to take it. It's safe, quick acting and sure. In two sizes, 50c and \$1.00.

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Greater variety of merchandise than presented by any other store in Bryan.

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IN HOME MISSION WORK

Whitman C. Fuller, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Fuller at the last meeting of the Brazos Presbytery, which was held in Bryan was appointed assistant to Dr. C. C. Weaver, superintendent of Home Mission work in the ports come of the splendid work to know of his success in his chosen field of endeavor.

W. B. COOK VISITS BRYAN

W.B. Cook, new agricultural agent for the I.-G. N. Railway, was in Bryan and College today for a conference with extension workers of A. and M. He is a guest of his brother, Jess Cook. Mr. Cook reports that he is on his way to East Texas after just having returned from West Texas. When asked how he liked Houspresident, Bryan; Roy McDowell, ton, his headquarters, he replied that he didn't know for he had not been there long enough yet to even get acquainted. Mr. Cook will be remembered as the former secretary of the A. and M. Ex-Students Association.

GRASSHOPPERS SEEN IN BRAZOS CO. GROPS

John Nedbalek and E. V. Goodman of the Sam Cavitt farm near Edge were in Bryan Saturday looking up the formula for poisoning grasshoppers, given out by County Agent C. L. Beason. Messrs. Nedbalek and Goodman report that a small quantity of grashoppers have begun to appear in the turn rows of their cotton for the past few days, and they are getting prepared to combat them if they appear in quantities. They also report crop prospect good, corn made and the very best in

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH HAD SUCCESSFUL MEET COVERING TWO WEEKS

ducted at the Free Baptist church for small acreage planted to corn this Thompson, pastor of the church and low yield and "nubbins" will charac-Rev. A. J. Rendleman of St. Joseph, terize this year's corn crop. While day night. Additions to the Free now, what it will really make is all Baptists church numbered fourteen, but the number of additions to other churches is not known. Capacity crowds were present at many of the meetings. The services were held twice daily, at 10 o'clock a. m. and 8 Farm Bureau, reports that his corn o'c'ock p. m. Jess Hensarling served as choir director. The Rev. Rendleman highly complimented the Bryan Eagle for its co-operation in so of fall plowing of land, selecting good liberally giving space to the account of the meetings. As a parting gift the Ku Klux Klan gave \$25 to the

DEATH OF MR. FULLER

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Let us tell you about it. W. S. BARRON

Bryan, Texas. Secretary-Treasurer, Bryan Association.

BRAZOS COUNTY

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason

Fall plowing, turning under vege-1the Harvey community. Mrs. E. U. Brazos Presbytery. Dr. Weaver and tation before frost, if possible, cover Peters served delightful punch and Rev. Fuller are holding a series of crops, terracing, drainage, good seed, cake to all present. The County crops, terracing, drainage, good seed, cake to all present. The County services this week at Calvert and re- proper fertilization, and intelligent Agent ought to be the judge at some cultivation, are just so many insur- of these demonstrations where cake

they are accomplishing. The many arce policies, all collectable against and punch are served.

Bryan friends of Rev. Fuller rejoice cron failure. Neglect of any one. crop failure. Neglect of any one, or all, may cause failure, but failure will not long stalk about the farmer who faithfully observes these essenothers. It will mean a better agri- Mr. Parker thinks any one using arculture and place you among those senate of lead, or calcium arsenate who helped his fellow man.

Blackleg Outbreak.

E. M. Francis of Tabor reports an outbreak of blackleg among his catagainst blackleg.

Cattle are cheap, but the loss of one yearling would amount to more the risk? Again, we are told that portance of burning every dead ani-

Reports Good Crops.

rops along the way from Bryan to Caldwell are fair to excellent, generas all crops appear in good state of speculation.

Has Good Corn. Fletcher Pool of Millican, and president of the Brazos County crop promises to be one of the best he has ever produced. Mr. Pool's method of corn production consists seed, planting on level with center furrow for draining, and thorough cultivation until corn is in roasting ear. This report from Mr. Pool at Millican, where the rainfall has been

Dr. F. D. Fuller received a tele- slim, should put some of us to thinkgram Saturday morning announcing ing that, perhaps, we have not been the death of his father, John Marsh giving our corn the best chance. Re-Fuller of Farmingham, Mass., Sat. port comes from Louis Stephan that urday morning. Deceased was 84 his corn crop near the Koppe bridge years old, a retired farmer. Funeral is made and will "tip the beam" leaves a wife, one daughter, Mrs. A. tist meeting is not the only thing that needs water, but all corn failures should not be charged up to lack of moisture. Joe Holik of the dry section near Smetana community

has a fine crop of corn already made. Schools Essential actor.

Many of the business men of Carthage, Panola county, Texas, take pride in using the following paragraph on their business stationery: otton, the best ear of corn, the most prolific brood sow, the best cow, or FIRST COTTON BALE a good laying hen. All these may

evidences of greatness, but true reatness is found in the lives of n and women as revealed in their devotion to their community, their country and their God. This once proud and prosperous Panola county community, evidently not realizing at first the significance of the rural church and the public school as essential factors in the progress of agriculture, finally erected mod-ern school buildings and gave better Welasco, in the Rio Grande valley. of agriculture, finally erected modsupport to her rural churches, but not until the near-by towns, with DEMOLAYS WIN FIRST modern school facilities and excellent church advantages, sapped the community of many of its best farmers and most substantial citizens, ners and most substantial citizens, who left the community in quest of better educational opportunities for their children, many of the farm-steads being left to be worked by negro and transient tenants, such as have always proved a curse to any system of agriculture. It is only a concrete example of our too oft commitment of those things which stop the wheels of progress, skut the doors of opportunity against our boys and girls, and finally fill our own lives with regret, viewing the wreck and ruin wrought by our own hands, along the highway of progress and in the lives of our fellowman. Too late to take the shuck off the cat's

Club Girls in Meetings.

tail after the barn has been burn-

Miss Laura B. Roten, home demonstration agent, reports a fine meeting with the girls and women at Mudville on Thursday of last week, Miss Mary Cahill of Smetana and Miss Mary Catalena of Steel's Store and other demonstrations of the day.
Miss Roten also reports a very fine meeting with the girls and women of

Poison Gets Grasshoppers. M. B. Parker, one of the leading Brazos bottom farmers, states that tial factors in good farming. Which he has found the poison mash effectare you observing? Which are you live in ridding his farm of grass-hopneglecting? In the answer lies, per- per infection, using, he states, the haps, the secret of your success or Paris green instead of calcium arfailure. Diagnose your own case; senate, which he found ineffective, correct the cause of failure, and due, he thinks, to poor arsenate, or pass the secret of your success on to arsenate that had lost its strength.

the strength tested out.

for any purpose, should first have

Makes Suggestion. Market News Service, United Agent Beason advised Mr. Francis to quotes Spanish peanuts, June 20, at burn all carcasses and vaccinate all 121/2 to 13c a pound. Look up your years of age, using the aggressin was said a short time ago about peader that the State may provide the

Club Encampment.

sible person. Thursday night from inafter in this Section.

8 to 10 will be the great stunt night. When said system sho your supper and breakfast, leaving by the Counties in the State. The revival which has been con- cultivation this year. Much of the pointed instructions for your people to join in the encampment by bring- State highway system, in all other tion of Disabled Amercian Veterans the past fifteen days by Rev. C. B. year is in need of rain, without which ing your dinner Friday . If you do respects, Counties shall have the of the World War, which met at San not understand instructions about right to build, construct and main- Francisco, Calif. He was at that the encampment, then phone or write tain roads, turnpikes, and bridges meeting one of the popular candi-Mo., came to a successful close Sun- cotton is the more promising just the County Agent, or the Home De- within their respective boundaries, dates for a place on the national exemonstration Agent. Whatever you and the Constitutional provisions re- cutive committee, which is composed do, don't miss the club encampment lating thereto are not qualified or re- of fourten members. Mr. Kirby is at the Fin-Feather club, just south of pealed by reason hereof. Bryan on the Leonard road.

> MANUEL MARTINEZ HELD IN BRAZOS COUNTY JAIL

Sheriff L. E. Morehead and Sam Kauffman went to Waco on Saturday and brought to Bryan Manuel Martinez, a Mexican, who had been arrested in Waco on request of Sheriff Morehead. Martinez is now in the county bastile, charged with trying to sell a Dodge touring car, on which Mr. Kauffman held a mort-

ON ROAD TO HEARNE. services were held on Sunday. He around 60 bushels per acre. A Bap- NONE ARE BADLY HURT

(From Saturday's Daily) At about 8 o'clock last night on ing words; by Domineck Montelbano of Port Ar-Misses Lulu aand Mary, was overturned at the crossing of a small tem of highways." culvert. All the occupants were more Those voters who favor such ton that took the premium at the the Bryan Hospital for attention, stitution of the State of Texas, prowards at the World's Fairs in Paris, ing of a serious nature would devel. I ways." points in Europe and America, and the extreme narrowness of the road a line through them, the words "For now encased in silk bagging and at that point, and an atempt to pass the amendment to Article 8 of the in the Cotton Exchange in the City and a baby. The coupe was little providing for a State system of high-

ON HOUSTON MARKET BRINGS LARGE SUM

(By Associated Press) HOUSTON, Texas, June 25.—The first bale of 1924 cotton of the season was sold at auction today on the floor of the Houston Cotton Exchange. It was purchased for \$1,275 by Anderson Clayton and Co. and

The Sunday School League cur tain went up last evening with a fair crowd in attendance. The conflict was staged between the De Molays and Past Office, the former walking off with a top-heavy score of 11 to 4. Bennett who pitch-Bennett who pitch-11 to 4. ed for the Post Office was, with the exception of the first innings, pitch. ed a good brand of ball, his support was ragged in spots, and the numerous errors made behind him, were costly, and directly responsible for the large score piled up. The Dansby in swimming. The crowd had lots brothers did the battery work for the De Molays and at no time were they in real trouble. This evening the Christians and Free Baptists cross cut very badly on some barbed wire bats and tomorrow evening the Meth. cut very badly on some barbed wire odist and Baptists will come together and this cut the fun half in two. in their initial conflict. Batteries- There will be another meeting of De Molay: Dansby and Dansby; Post the boys and girls next Friday night Office: Bennett and M. Carroll; Um- to practice some of the songs and pires, Childress and Spell.

Little C. N. Calmes Jr., two year

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NUMBER 18

roposing an amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State Texas, which relates to taxatiton and revenues, by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 9a, directing the Legislature to provide for the construction, operation and maintenance, under State control, of a State system of public highways; providing for an election for the ratification or rejection of amendment herein proposed, and making an appropriation to defray the expenses of said election.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

provided for herein an amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending said Ar-State of Texas by adding thereto a 9a, which shall read as follows: Section 9a. The Legislature is au-

thorized and directed to provide for the creation, establishment, constructle in the Tabor community. County States Department of Agriculture, tion, maintenance and repair of a system of improved highways throughout the State to be under vearlings or calves six months to two files of "Club Notes" and see what the control of the State; and in ortreatment which gives life immunity nuts and the price they might bring. means, revenues and instrumentalities the establishment and maintenance of such system of highways, the Last call for the club encamp- Legislature is empowered to levy

or Special Session, is authorized and many friends here, who will be glad directed to pass and enact all appro- to learn of this distinguished honor priate legislation necessary to carry which his comrades have bestowed out and effectuate the purpose and upon him,

intent of these Articles. Sec. 2. The Governor of the State hereby directed to cause to be issued his necessary proclamation for First Baptist church, suffered a painan election to be held on the fourth ful accident Thursday at 5 p. m. State, and the ballots for said elec- alone; Mrs. Boyett had a number thereon in plain letters the follow-

Bryan the Ford touring car driven ment to Article 8, of the Constitu- station in such a way as to cut off tion of the State of Texas, provid- the view of Dr. Held and Mrs. Boyett thur and occupied by his wife and ing for a State system of highways." from each other until the moment of Mrs. Bessie Caperuse and Mrs. Fan. "Against the amendment to Article the collision. nie Morrell and two other daughters,
Misses Lulu aand Mary, was overof Texas, providing for a State sys-

"Panola County, Texas, the 'Garden or less bruised and scratched. Mrs. amendment shall erase by marking a Spot of the Earth." "A Panola Bessie Caperuse was thought to be line through the words "Against the county farmer raised a bale of cot- hadly injured and was brought to Amendment to Article 8, of the Con-Centennial in Philadelphia, after where it was ascertained that noth viding for a State system of high-France, Chicago, St. Louis and other op. The accident was caused by amendment shall erase by marking silver ties and is kept on exhibition a Ford coupe occupied by two ladies Constitution of the State of Texas, of New York." A country's great- hurt, the occupants offering all as- ways." And the result of the elecness does not necessarily consist in sistance possible, while the touring tion shall be published and declared the production of the finest bale of car is practically out of commission. according to the majority of the votes cast in such election.

Sec. 3. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the treasury not otherwise appropriated for the purpose of paying the necessary expenses of the proclamation and publication of this amendment and the election to be held hereunder.

S. L. STAPLES, Secretary of State.

EDGE COMMUNITY HAS SPREAD BENEATH TREE

(From Thursday's Daily)

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle) EDGE, June 21.—The women and girls of Edge held their regular club meeting today at the Methodist church under the "big oak tree." Miss Laura Belle Roten, county home demonstration agent, was present to attend the meeting, having come out the evening before. The morning was spent in learning club songs, and yells, and many other things of benefit. At 2 o'clock dinner was "spread" and this was just about as much enjoyed as the morning meeting. More visitors were present at this time, but they were men. After dinner all decided to go down to Big Cedar Creek and go of fun ducking each other, learning how to swim, singing and yelling and

yells learned today. Miss Rebecca Francks of Marlin old son of Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Cal- and Miss Ketherine Ballous of Brady

GOVERNOR VETOES BILL REDUCING RECLAMATION-CONSERVATION FUND

Neff Thinks No Money Will Be Spent Unnecessarily on Project and that the Work Is of Great Importance in Conserving Waters for Utilitarian Purposes and Reclaiming Valleys.

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle.)

AUSTIN, Tex., June 25 .- Governor Neff Saturday vetoed the bill reducing the reclamation survey appropriation from \$600,000 to \$363,400, and thus leaves the larger amount Section 1. That there be submitted stand. It was granted by the regular session and reduced by to the people of Texas, for ratifica- a bill of the third called session. In permitting the \$600,000 tion or rejection at a special election to stand, the Governor said he felt that no money would be unnecessarily spent; that those who have the survey in charge will not spend more than is necessary; furthermore, that "the ticle 8, of the Constitution of the great importance of the work of conserving the storm waters for utilitarian purposes and the reclamation of the valleys from new section to be known as section overflow justifies the larger amount or any necessary part of The Rountree-Holbrook bill, appropriating \$600,000 for a topograppical and hydrographic survey of the Texas rivers was passed by the regular session of the 38th Legislature.

DEWITT T. KIRBY, A **WORLD WAR VETERAN** OF BRYAN, HONORED

(From Thursday's Daily).

DeWitt T. Kirby, an ex-service han the cost of medicine necessary ment. No one should feel the least and cause to be collected specific ex- man in vocational training at A. & for treatment of 50 to 100 head of uneasiness about sending their boys cise and ad valorem taxes in addition M. College, whose home is Franklin, yearlings. Can you afford to take and girls to the encampment. Every of those permitted for other pur- Texas, has been chosen as represenare and attention will be given each poses in the Constitution, but such tative of the 10,000 disabled veterans the blackleg germ found in the dead and all club members, and where an ad valorem tax shall be imposed of the recent World War in Texas, earling may infect the pasture for a | lub members come without chaper- only for the purpose of retiring the Oklahoma and Arkansas, to attend period of two years, if left exposed on, they will at once be placed under bonds authorized by vote of the peo- the third annual convention of the to dogs, buzzards, etc., hence the im- ne care and keeping of some respon- ple of this State as provided for here- Disabled American Veterans of the World War at Minneapolis, Minn. When said system shall have been Mr. Kirby also represents the local If you can't be present Friday, then designated and taken over for the chapter No. 7, D. A. V. He left by all means come Thursday night State as provided in Section A here- Bryan Wednesday night for Minnea-County Agent Beason reports that and he "a child again just once for of, the Legislature is authorized to plois, by way of Dallas, Kansas City, the night." If you don't laugh, then make provision for the equitable about two weeks. Mr. Kirby was we shall know that you belong to compensation to such counties for and Omaha, Neb., and will be away ally in keeping with the fertility of that "ancient order of stoics." Don't the value of such improvements as sent as a representative from the the soil and the amount of rainfall, forget to bring sufficient grub for have been theretofore constructed Waco Chapter No. 5, D. A. V., last the summer session at Southwest

year t otheseco dhshrdluetaoin Provided, also that save for the year to the esecond annual convenmaking his home in Bryan while at-The Legislature, at any Regular tending A. & M. College, and has

DR. HELD IN ACCIDENT.

Dr. John A. Held, pastor of the Saturday in July, 1923, at which elec which badly bruised his left arm and tion this amendment shall be sub- knee. As he was coming out of the mitted to the qualified electors of Buick filling station on Main street, this State for adoption or rejection his car was struck on the side near and shall make the publication re- he rear by a car driven by Mrs. Guy quired by the Constitution and Laws Boyett of College. Damage to the of the State. Said election shall be amount of fifteen or twenty dollars held under and in accordance with was done his car, but Mrs. Boyett's the General Election Laws of the car was un-injured. Dr. Held was tion shall have printed or written of persons in her car. The accident caused by the presence of a long car "Official Ballot": "For the amend- parked on the street near the filling

REMODELING STORE FRONT

The Lawrence Grocery Co., 24th and Main streets, is replacing its ront of iron and glass, which was originally designed for a furniture Those who oppose such pended from this brick front will be wooden awning.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Tucker spent Sunday here as guests of their mother, Mrs. L. H. Tucker,

COURT PROCEEDINGS TODAY

(From Friday's Daily)

In the case of H. H. Young vs. H. & T. C. Railway in which a verdict was brought in last week, Judge W. C. Davis today set aside the verdict of the jury as defective and set the case for a new trial in the September term of court.

John Williams, a 16-year-old boy who burglarized a store about one month ago was today probated by Judge W. C. Davis to the care of I. P. Trant, a merchant of Kurten for a period of two years. This action was taken under the delinquent child law,

REV. BROWN TO SAN MARCOS

Rev. R. L. Brown, Baptist pastor at A. and M. College left this morning in his car for San Marcos, Texas where he will conduct a school of religious education in connection with Texas Normal at that place.

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"I was pale and thin, hardly able to go," says Mrs. Bessie Bearden, of Central, S. C. "I would suffer, when I stood on my feet, with bearing-down pains in my sides and the lower part of my body. I did not rest well and didn't want anything to eat. My color was bad and I felt miserable. A friend of mine told me of

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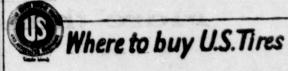


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